even with this advantage the great Stalwart overtopped his companion. What could have been the subject of that animated talk! Could it have been about Sutro runnel! The pair were the observed of all observers, for Roscoe Conkling is one of the handsomest men of the age and John Pendir is the leveliest of his sex.

DELAWARE IN DANGER. From The New-Haven Pulladium (Reg.)

Senator Bayard is advised to place a paperweight on his State, clase it may be blown into the Republican ranks by the November breeze.

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THE DISCIPLINE OF DEFEAT WANTED.

Prom The St. Paul Pleneer Press (Rep.)

What the Republican party, as it is now run in many of the States and in the Nation at large, most preds is a sound beating. And this it will shortly receive in the boss-ridden States at the hands of those who have been accussomed to vote its regular licket and are still proud to bear its name, unless it shall east out the unclean thing from its midst. One defeat subdues the bosses, because they have no reliance but place and power; and these being taken away, their following vanishes. That defeat they have abundantly carned; and if it is not administered to them in these days, when multitudes of men go about with impassive faces and quiet words, but with hearts hot with shame and indignation over trusts betraved and ancient glories trailing in the dust, then the Republican party of the past will fall to rise no more. Such must not be the issue. The blade is ready for the cravene who gamble with the people's contidence, and build their scitish hopes upon the tottering power of a day. There is a volcanic force of bitter lasts and stear resolution pent up within the hearts of leval Republicans, and its outburst is destined soon to shake the land from the centre to the sea.

STATE PRESS COMMENTS.

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The Osmego Times has taken to publishing the International Sundar-school lessons, weekly, with appropriate remarks. We do not understand, however, that they are the contributions of Hon. John F. Smyth. If our memory serves us or cetty, the has gone out of Sunday school politics.—[Lockport Journal (Rep.)]

Along with this manly letter of acceptance, unfortunately comes a declination from Mr. A. B. Hep-burn, the candidate for Congressman-at-large. Our opinion of him has been already expressed. He never ought to have been put on the ticket, and under ordinary circumstances his withdrawal would be a relief.—Poughkeepsie Eagle (Rep.)

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Democracy is in a panic. It fears that all of its voters will be purchased this fall, and the Repul can ticket elected. Its apprehensions as to their yea ity cannot be particularly flattering to them.—[Rec ester Democrat (Rep.).

ester Democrat (Rep.).

In this trying emergency, the duty of the committee is plain. It should nominate the Hon. Roscoe Conkling for Congressman-at-large. It is well known that Mr. Conkling, by his avowed hostility to "that lizard on the hill." precipitated the existing rupture in the Republican party. Assuredly he would not now hestitate to come to the rescue of the grand old party. (New York Star (Dem.)

Mr. Curtis may succeed in bringing The Mr. Curtis may succeed in oringing I'm weekly around to his views next week, but he is toda in a position quite similar to that of a Stalwart Alban Editor last year after advocating a Sonatorial election with Constant left out. Mr. Curtis can render goo service by following the example of the unfortunal Albany journalist—namely, by temporarily suspondin his responsible relations to the paper and then privatel writing articles "against the grain."—[Kingston Frequen Left]. Some of the newspapers of both parties have

Some of the newspapers of both parties have had considerable to say about "harmonizing influences in the Republican party the best "harmonizing influences" is true Republicanism—Republicanism which a cepts the result, even though it may sometimes be dispointing, and goes in all the harder to win next in a Republicanism which is broad enough and deep enough to give other considerations than personal piques disweight, and which will not desert its own guns an go over to the enemy simply because it cannot always in command.—(Binghamton Republican (Rep.)

These silly Stalwart warnings will have ittle influence with inteligent and honorable Repulseans, because they inderstand that those who vote incordance with conscience vote with those who vote is heans, because they understand that those who vote it secordance with conscience vote with the party while by deserving victory will win it. They know that me party with the blood-poison of confessed forgery and undisputed bribery tainting it in 1882, can win it 1884 and while they would do and dare as much as any statewart to rig the ship of State properly, they won't be persuaded to help thimble-rig it for it is their solid, candid opinion that a thimble-rigged ship is no better than a pirate craft.—[Buffalo Express (Rep.)

If the Republicans mean to carry the State of New-York tots fall it is time that they snook off their pathy and were up and doing. If the different sections of the party have any grievances, let them be laid aside rathe we neddress ourselves to victory.—; Rockland ounty Journal (Rep.)

So far as we are able to learn, Grover Cleve-So far as we are able to team, or early some and's public record is confined to Buffaio, a city some where in the western part of this State. It is said that he is a bachelor, forty-live years old, that he was elected Mayor a few months ago, and that he bourds at the best hotel in the city. What particular experience Mr Cleveland has had fitting him to manage the affairs of the Empire State he one seems able to tell.—[Pathan County Standard (Rep.)]

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Let us cease the insane plan proposed by some of pudshing Judge Folger for the sins of other men. No one doubts his integrity or his ability, or his faithfulness. The future of the Republican party should not be imperfilled by any such action. It is not a question of simply who shall be Governor of this State, but the broader one, "Shall the Republican party be perpetuated." Think well and wisely before you act.—[Port Jervis Journal (Ren.)

It is generally conceded that the Republican It is generally conceded that the republican revival in 1830 was contemperaneous with the appear-ance of Grant and Conkling in the political field, and con-sequent upon that appearance. We think if those gentle-men should undertake to entible throughout the State of New-York this fall, the menagerie would cost the Stat-warts more votes than it would win.—[Euffalo Courter

different to the success of the State ticket. It is one of the best that has been presented since the organization of the party. Majorities rule, and minorities should cheerfully acquiesce in the choice of a convention. The ballotine was fair, and the majorities decisive. There is

Folger takes occasion in his letter of acplace to kick Cornell roundly, presumably for having since to stand up before him and dispute the nonunatural form of the well, perhaps, that Folger has thus given at to his emotions in the case. The chances of his er having to write another public document concernmatters in this State, in which he could say what he now said, are slin, decidedly slim.—(Nome Sentinel em)

No man who casts his ballot for Charles J. at the conding election will, in our opinion, have a to regret it. It will be found that we have put at the head of the State theket who, like Cornell a backgroup and darks to de tigni. Such men has got a backbone, and dares to de right. Such met has got a backbone, and dares to de right. Such met are too scarce in these times to be lightly appreciated and Republicans should vote and work for them when ever and wherever an opportunity presents itself-[Plattsburg Sentinel (Rep.)

The Cleveland boom isn't booming as much

The importance of securing the majority in The importance of securing the imajority in the next Assembly should not be underestimated if at body is Democratic in 1883, as it was this year, the nineful scenes which gave the last Legislature such a deminence are likely to be repeated. With the Reblicans in control of the Assembly it will be promptly graited for business, but let the Democrats have could, and who shall say that the public will not be inled with suother deadlock i—jHudson Republican end.

We see no reason why Republicans should give such prominence to the defensive, while the Democrats present such an excellent opportunity for the aggressive. The simple mongrei union of the New-York Democracy with Tammany Hall ought to be enough to disgust every decent Democrat.—[Baratog an (Rep.)

THE TRIBUNE remarks that the Democrats THE TRIBUNE FEMBRIS that the Democrats are not "out of the woods." "They count largely upon Republican disaffection, but admit that there is no enthusiasm for Cieveiand." There is no substantial reason why there should be either the one or the other. Folgor is a great statesman and Cieveiand is a local nobedy. The Republicans who are trying to elect the Democratic nobody instead of the Republican statesman will have cause tog out beaind the barn and Kick themselves after election day.—[Oswero Times (Rep.)

Folger owes nothing to the men who have

There is no enthusiasm for the ticket, no beart in one half of the parry to support it, and the other half with overbearing insolence makes no attempt to conciliate, but ancers at opposition and promises to whip them in before election. The outlook is gloomy though, and unless something is speedily de licket must be defeated.—[Fulton Gazette (it p.)

To nearly every citizen Mr. Folger stands as the regular candidate of the Republican party of New York for Gevernor; but if any voter be disastisfied with the work of the saratoga Convention, to him he appeals as Republican who condemns every act of wrong by which detegates indisenced one another or were in-dustried.—(ogdensburg Journai (Rep.)

The Republican situation grows daily more topeint. The descripts are now numbered and measured and in due time will be captured and shot, or branded so indicibly that they never can hope for layer in the appulican party.—(Brocklyn Union (Rep.)

The suggestion is made to John F. Smyth's The suggestion is made to committee that Roscoe Conking might be secured to all Hepburn's place on the ticket. It would afford Conking a chance to test his personal popularity.—[Syracuse

Garfield took office as the servant of the Carned took office as the servant of the sty and the people. What would the servant of Constion have been to him! A gathering of Republicans choose a candidate for Governor-notating more has was it to Arthur? A gathering of Republicans for which he was determined to enforce his will, to lyace a personal ambition and a factional interest, ad upon which he did enforce his will, by means which eneed not again characterize. The contrast is come the admittant of the contrast is complete an admittant purpose. and upon which he did enforce his will, by means we need not again characterize. The contrast is plete; an Administration which was the servant Party; an Administration which would make the party Haservitor.—(Utica Herald (Rop.)

The loss of the Governorship means that all the appointive offices would fall into the hands of the Democracy; for the Senate, which holds over, is Democracy and would promptly confirm all partisan nominations. We think no candid man, who is familiar with the method of the candid man, who is familiar with tions. We think no candid man, who is familiar with the methods in vogue in the Democratic party, will heatlaid to say that it would be dangerous to the best interests of the State, prejudicial to tarpayers, corrupting to the service and demoralizing generally for all the State power and patronage to fall unchecked and uncontrolled into Democratic hands shortly before a great and exciting Presidential leadton; and the contest of S4 promises to be both great and exciting.—[Elmira Advertiser Geophics]

THE OPERA SEASON.

WHAT MR. MAPLESON EXPECTS TO DO. FORMATION OF A NEW OPERATIC ORGANIZATION IN ONDON-NEW SINGERS TO APPEAR IN THIS CITY

THE OPERAS TO BE GIVEN. J. H. Mapleson, the director of the Italian opera, arrived in this city yesterday by the steamship City of Chester with the following members of his company: Signori Arditi, Angelo, Clodio, Francesco, Galassi, Isaia, Monti, Mierzwinski, Rinaldini and Zarini, and Mile. Berghi, Madame Cavalazzi, Madame Gainssi, and Mile, Savio. The annonneements of what is to be done in the opera season of this fall and winter have been somewhat vague, and consequently a Tribune reporter called on Mr. Mapleson last evening to obtain some more definite information.

"It is understood," said the reporter, "that arrangements have been made in London by which the two opera companies of that city have been consolidated."

"Yes," replied Mr. Mapleson, "that is quite true Since 1848 there has been a long and costly struggle for the supremacy between the two opera houses of London. One season would be profitable to one house at the expense of the other, and the next season would see the second house paying while the first lost money. This sort of thing could not last, though if it had been left to the managers themselves, I think it would have continued one or the other was ruined. you know that the opera in England is a social institution just as much as the ball or the dinner party. People go to the opera to see and to be seen, to meet their friends and to cut their enemies, quite as much as they do to enjoy the music. Of course they will not go for any purpose if the opera is bad; but, given a good performance, they expect no little pleasure from visiting one another in their boxes and chatting in the corridors between the acts. Now, when there were two opera houses society was divided. No one knew whom he was going to meet at the opera, for the person he most wanted to see might be at the other performance. Hence London to the conclusion that it aristocracy came must have one regular well-supported opera house For that purpose a company was formed called the Royal Italian Opera, Covent Garden, Limited. To this company all the leading members of the nobility and aristocracy have become subscribers Her Majesty the Queen, and his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, have taken great interest in the scheme, for where there is no Government subsidy for opera it appears to be the most feasible plan

Italian opera, while the other will be used for other purposes. "Will you have charge of the American busine

of support. This company has bought out the lease

of Mr. Gye and myself. I sold mine for £80,000.

while Mr. Gye, whose lease has longer to run than

mine, received £160,000. One of the two houses

will be devoted exclusively to the performance

of this company ?" "I shall eventually, though the opera in this country will be managed according to the arrange-ments which I had made provious to the formation of the new company. I have an agreement with the directors of the Academy of Music in this city which has some time yet to run. The directors have dealt fairly and honorably by me and I mean to do likewise by them, and carry out to the letter all my promises to them."

"Do you know what arrangement has been made for the production of Italian operas at the new Metropolitan Opera House when it shall be finished ?

" No. I cannot tell you about that. The Academy of Music is in the hands of the oldest tamilies of wealth in this city, and they naturally feel inclined to adhere to it. The new opera house is being built by men whose fortunes are of being built by men whose fortunes are of more recent growth. It is not my business to advise the people of New-York as to what they should do; but I think there will, at some time not far off, have to be an arrangement similar to that just formed in London. As for my-self, I am, as I have already told you, bound to fulfill my agreements with the directors of the Academy, and there will be no opposition from Mr. Gve, now that we are both interested in the same company in London. The new arrangement will be adnow that we are both interested in the same com-pany in London. The new arrangement will be ad-vantageous to both New-York and London. We can engage our singers by the year and, owing to the time when the seasons in the two cities begin and end, we can transfer them from one city to the other at very convenient times and allow them suf-ficient intervals for rest between the two seasons." "Do you anticipate a successful season this year!"

year?" I am not going to say anything about it. I have made promises to the public in times gone by, and then the press has found fault with me. The result f this is that I am like the boy who cried 'wolf' so often that when the wolf did come his result fiths is that I am have the boy who creat 'wo'ff' so often that when the wo'ff did come his cries were of no avail. I am simply going to do what you Americans call my 'level beat' to give good opera. I hone that the critics will not be hypercritical. It seems to me that they might consider the general musical worth of a performance rather than he in wait all the evening for a false note in the tenor's voice, or a single ragged passage in the orchestral work and then pounce upon that. It seems to me, too, that the critics here are comparing the performances of onera with a standard imaginary and unattainable. They do not compare our performances opera with a standard imaginary and unat-tainable. They do not compare our performances with those of the best houses abroad, principally because they do not know anything about how opera is given in Vienna, Dresden, Berlin, St. Petersburg and Paris. It would be advantageous for some of them to visit some of these places. Of course they can't do it at their own expense; but I would gladly contribute £1,000 toward a fund for the nexues at raying their expenses. It would be

how good my performances are. I assure you that nowhere on the Consuent of Europe are better per-formances of It.dian opera given than in the Academy of Music in this city."
"It is understood that, with the exception of Patt, you have no great singers with you this

eason,"
No. I have no stars, if that is what you mean but my singers are excellent. They must be to sing with Patti and not be cellpsed. Patti is a diamond, but the rablic will find her set among other jewels. I intend to give good general performances this year, with a good ballet, a good chorus and a good

orchestra."

*W st viscut he new tenor?"

*Wir wiss. J Oh, he is an excellent tenor. He has a spiradia voice; he can give the American public big chest notes to their hearts' content, and he can sing tender passages with quite as much expression as Campaniai. He is a line actor, too, and a thorough geatleman whom I should be proud to introduce in the best society, Campaniai, by the way, is resting, and will do no more work until he has recovered from the effects of the severe strain of last season's labor. He will always be under my management and has refused several good oliers to leave me. The new contraito, Mme. Sofia Scalchi, has been a reigning favorite in London for a long time. I have no doubt that she will become a great favorite here. I prefer not to say anything about my other people, but wish to wait and let the public judge for itself."

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"Nothing new, but some that have not been done for so ions that they will seem as good as new. I shall present Meyerbeer's 'L'Etotle du Nord,' with Path as Catarina, the same composer's 'Le Propiete,' Domzetti's 'Lucrezia Borgia' and Rossial's ambendid work. Semirande,' These sinn's splendid work, 'Semiramide.' These are all grand works, with plenty of opportunity for stage effects. There are no new operas to produce. There were one or two tried in London hast season, but they were failures. Goundo has half-promised to write me a new tried to the context of the opera, and Verdi is ready to go to work on one if I can find him the book. I hope, on the whole, to have a season satisfactory to myself and to the public."

RUFFIANS ATTACKED BY AN ITALIAN.

At quarrel occurred last evening at No. 301 Monroe st., between some ruffians and an Italian named Caspar Sarálo. The ruffians were finally attacked by the Italian, who drew a knife and stabbed Terance Mc-Laughlin in the back and head, inflicting serious wounds Sartio was arrested and locked up in the Delancey Street Station House. The wounded man was sent to Bellevue

A ROOKKEEPER CHARGED WITH LARCENY Charles W. Kelsey, of No. 326 Fifteenth-st. Brooklyn, bookkeeper for Moses K. Kellan, a grocery man at No. 76 Murray-st., was admitted to ball in \$1,500 by Justice Gardner at Police Headquarters last night, on a charge of larceny to the amount of \$100, preferred by Mr. Keimi, who stated his belief that kelsey had stolet several hundreds of cobars from him, as his peculations had extended over a considerable length of time.

SAILORS RETURNED TO DUTY.

Superintendent Walling was informed of the change on Saturday afternoon. Yesterday sailors had all returned to their duty.

FIRE RECORD.

BLOCK BURNED AT EPPING, N. H. MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 8 .- Fire at Epping, N. H., last night destroyed the Graves Block, the first floor of which was occupied as a dry goods store by A. A. White, and the second as a dwelling by J. Graves, A stable adjoining, owned by Mr. Graves, and the Congregational Church were also destroyed. The losses are as follows: Mr. Graves, on the block, \$3,000; insured for \$1,000; on stable, \$1,000, and on household goods, \$800; uninsured; A. A. White, on stock, \$3,000; insurance not known; Congregational society, \$10,000; insurance, \$2,200. The fire was caused by the explo-sion of a kerosene lump.

WAGON WORKS BURNED. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 8 .- The Hughson Wagon Works, in West Fayette-st., this city, were en tirely destroyed by fire this evening. The estimated at \$50,000.

FIRES AT VARIOUS PLACES. Boston, Oct. 8 .- The drug-store of Dr. C. H Hamilton, in Millville, was burned early yesterday morn ing, also a large two-story dwelling house adjoining, occu-pied by Miss Urania Thayer. Both buildings belonged to MrsyLouisa Thayer, whose loss is about \$5,000. Dr. Ham-liton's loss on store and fixtures is about \$1,500. PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 8 .- The Italian bark Catering Accame caught fire vesterday morning. It is thought that vessel and cargo will be a total loss.

TROUBLES WITH INDIANS.

TWO TRIBES JOINING FORCES FOR AN OUTBREAK AGAINST MEXICANS - THE CHARGES AGAINST

AGENT TIFFANY. Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 8 .- A dispatch to The Star from Guaymas, October 6, says: "A courier with dispatches from Commandant Ortiz, at Alamos, to Governor Ortiz, reports that the Yaqu and Mayo Indians are joining forces and preparing for a general outbreak.
There is considerable excitement here on account of the
news. The long bridge of the Sonora Railway will offer means of speedy ingress to Guaymas for the Indians. The Mexican gunboat Mexico is here, and the port is partly garrisoned. The Yaqui Indians inhabit the banks of the Yaqui River, twenty miles south of here, and number 10,000. They are under the celebrated Chief Cajomo, who fought with the French during the Revolution. He has organized cavalry, infantry and artillery forces, with large supplies of ammunition. The Mayo Indians number about 5,000, and are settled on the banks of the Mayo River, about ten miles from the

Charles Hussler, the interpreter of the San Cario Agency for several years, in an interview said the dis satisfaction among the Indians was caused by the conduct of Agent Tiffany, who, instead of giving the rations to the Indians, sold there to traders last season. Hussler was instructed by Tiffany to say to the White Mountain Indians that the preceeds of their allowance would b used to purchase ploughs, wagens, etc., but the failure of the Indians to receive them caused much discontent. A prominent woman was killed in May, and the report was given out that the "Destroying Angels" of the Mormons did the work. Hussler states that the murder

Mormons did the work. Hussler states that the murder was committed by six White Mountain Apeches, four of whom acknowledged their complicity in the affair to him, recently, and said they covered the body by advice of white men, so as to guard the Indians from suspicion, who never bury their victims.

He states that these Indians have been engaged largely in stealing stock for two years in southern Arizona and Sonora, driving it on a ranch near the reservation belonging to an American. At the agency these Instewer well known. Hussier states that the principal rading, killing and pundering by the reservation Apaches were planned by one or two whites. His relation with the agency as interpreter compelled secrecy, as Inflany was also scheming to protect his wards, no matter what they might be julity of. He has revealed a state of affairs at said carlos under Agent Tiffany that is fearful—facts which are in possession of the proper authorities, but which cannot be given to the public until persons who have been in complicity with the Apache murderers and thickes are taken into custody.

WIFE-MURDER IN INDIANA.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 8 .- Friday night the neighbors of Hume Redman, who lives within three miles of Mount Vernon, Posey County, heard a woman's eries, from the direction of Redman's house, of Mercy! for God's sake, den't kill me." They also heard the sound of blows and the report of a pistol, and heard the sound of blows and the report of a pistol, and
afterwards the voice of a man, which the neighbors say
was Redman's, exciniming: "My God. Eva, have I hit
you! For God's sake, speak to me!" Then allence ensued, which was soon broken by Redman's voice calling
on his neighbors for help, saying his wife had committed
suicide. The neighbors went to the louise, when they
found Mrs. Redman speechees. A pistol was lying on
her lap. Life was extinct. Redman was arrested and
placed in Jail last night. There are 200 armed men
around the jail seeking an opportunity to lynch him.

MURDERED FOR HIS MONEY.

of the firm of Ross & Lysic, coal dealers, of this city, was found mardered after midnight last night between the railread station and his house at Glendale, Oulo. His head was beaten to a jelly. His watch and part of the chain and his pocket-book were taken. He was reasurer of the Coal Exchange and attended its annual meeting last night. It is not known what funds he may not have had much money in his possession. He was a member of the Board of Commissioners of the Industrial Exposition, which closed just night, and left the city by night no clew to the nurderers had been discovered. The excitement at Glendale and vicinity is intense. The robbers dri not take the diamond studs or gold exposition budge worn by Mr. Ross. The murdered man was thirty-five years old, and leaves a wife and two calldren. The excit ement in Cincinnad is great.

FOUND DROWNED IN A CREEK.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Oct. 8 .- John James Cole, prominent citizen of the town of Marbletown, Uiste County, was found drowned in the Esopus Creek, carly this morning, not far from his house. He went down t water his horses. Soon after he left his born the horses were seen returning without him, and search was mad for him. It is thought he was taken with an apoplecti-fit while near the water. Mr. Cole was about fifty-fou-years of age, and leaves a targe family.

ASPECTS OF THE IRISH QUESTION.

The Rev. Dr. McGlynn delivered a lecture the Lexington Avenue Opera House, in Fifty-eighth st., last evening, under the anspices of the Manhattan ranch of the Land League. The subject was, " Some the Moral Aspects of the Irish Question." Dr. McGlyn poke of the duty of loving one's country and of makir sacrifices for it. The policy which he advocated was summed up when he said: "I would have you aid Ire summed up when he said it was a hard provided and poly and hard poly arming a someoner and golden over there to pull the British Hon's iail, and to perform other exploits of the kind-for it would take not only a schooner, but fleets of from and steel, and well drilled and disciplined armines and millions of money, none of which Ireland has—but by supporting those already in the breach."

INDIGNANT WITH MR. FORD.

The John Dillon Branch of the Land League held a meeting in St. John's Hall, Jersey City, vesterday afternoon. The principal topic debated wa the action of Patrick Ford in declaring the Land League out of existence. Great indignation was expressed by several members at his conduct, one going so far as to offer a motion that he be tendered a vote of thanks for severing his connection with the movement. A con-mittee was appointed to draft resolutions expressin the views of the rbanch on the subject. The committee reported a resolution reputating Mr. Ford's right is speak in the name of the frish or in any way to contro-thetr settlers.

ELECTRICITY AND CATARACT. - A correspondof The English Mechanic thus describes the use of electricity in removing cataract: A generator of electricity is, of course, necessary; then an eye-bathing cup which can be easily procured in London. A wooder ne is best, unless it is in ivory, ebonite, or any isolating substance. It consists in a small shell or cup of proper orm to fit the eye areade, and allow the eye to freely on the in, the handle should be perforated all through for the passage of a conducting wire, one end of which ssues out at the bottom of the cup. Pure distilled water is put in the cup, and one drop-no more-of hydrochlori acid is dropped in it, the object of which is to render the water a good conductor of electricity. The cup thus filled is applied to the eye, which must be kept open in the water. The positive conductor of the pile is the put in contact with the other end of the wire, and the egative is either held in the hand or applied to any part of the body. A circuit is then formed, and a pos ve electrolitic current passes from the cup through the eye and boty to the negative pole. The action of this eye and bony to the negative pole. The action of this current is to carry off the substance the accumulation of which causes the cataract. Care must be taken not to make a mistake between the two poles, as if the negative one was applied to the eye, the disease would increase. Should a simple current prove to be insufficiently active, a Faraday induction coil should be used with required care, to stimulate the action.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

ARRIVAL OF AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS. The Australian Cricket Team, whose tour through England and Scotiand during the summer caused much interest in cricketing circles, arrived in New-York yesterday afternoon on board the Guion line steamship Alaska. They were met at Quatantine by a committee from the St. George's Cricket Club and escorted to the Grand Central Hotel. The members of the team are all native born Australiars. Their average age is twenty-severe wars

by a committee from the St. George's Cricket Club and escorted to the Grand Central Hotel. The members of the team are all native born Australians. Their average age is twenty-seven years, and their average weight about 160 pounds. The following are their names; W. L. Murdock, captain, T. Horan, G. J. Bonner, G. Palmer, J. Blackhaw, T. W. Garrett, S. P. Jones, G. Griffin, H. Boyle, F. R. Spofford, H. H. Massie, A. C. Bannerman and C. Beal, who acts as secretary.

The team left Australia on March 16, and played the first match in Oxford, which they won by nine wickets, on May 14. The next match was in Brighton, against a Sussex County team. This was won by one inning and 260 runs. The Orleans Club match was drawn, there not being time enough to finish it. The Surrey Oval match was won by six wickets. Then came the first defoat, the Cambridge Eleven winning by six wickets. The Lancashire match was won by four wickets, while the one played in Bradford against a Yorkshire County team was drawn because of stormy weather. This was also the fate of the Nottingham match. The Derby Eleven were beaten by 160 runs in one inning. The match in Sheffield against a Yorkshire County eleven was won by six wickets. The Gentlemen of England were beaten at the Oval by one run, in one inning. The Chichester match followed, and was considered an important victory because it was against a united eleven captained by the best player in England, W. G. Grace. This match was won by 263 runs in one inning. The Leicestershire County Eleven were beaten by 74 runs. Northhamptonshire was beaten in one inning by 50 runs.

The first match at the Lords cricket field was won by 47 runs. Yorkshire match in Bradford was won by 47 runs. Yorkshire match in Bradford was won by 47 runs. The Liverpool people saw only the part of a match, rain causing it to be recorded a draw. The next match was also a draw on account of the rain, It was played inflowsher by a Yorkshire team. The Yorkshire match was medined an eleven against the Control of the rain, It wa

match against kent County by seven wickets. The visitors then sustained their second defeat during their visit—the match at Kensington Oval, against the players of England, by an ioning and thirty runs. This defeat is said to have been caused by the absence of Spediord, as well as the fact that the Australians were in bad form. An eleven of England would probably have won at the Derbyshire match had not the rain interfered. The next match is Portsmouth was very exciting, and proved to be the third deleat, a past and present Cambridge eleven winning by twenty rons. The Hampton match was won in an ioning by fifty runs, while Gioncester secured a draw because of the rain. The great match of the team was played next. It was at Lords, against the best eleven that could be picked from among the amateurs and professionals. It was won by seven runs. It is said that over 20,000 people saw this match. The Tunbridge Wells match was a draw because of rain. Shaw's Australian team of professionals were next beaten in Leeds by eighty-seven runs. The fourth and last defeat was at Manchester, when a North of England eleven won by ten wickets. Shaw's professionals were again met at Lords, but the match was a draw. Glasgow was beaten in one inning, and an eleven of England in Harrogat by four ressionars were again met at Lords, but the match was a draw. Glasgow was beaten in one inning, and an eleven of England in Harrogat by four wickets. This was the last match and it was played on September 26. On the 28th the Australians living in London gave the team a banquet at the Criterion at which there were 270 persons present. Sir Henry Barkiay, an ex-Governor of Australia, presided. An September 30 the team sailed from Livergood

Liverpool.

To-day and to-morrow they will play a picked team of eighteen at the St. George's Uncket Field in Hoboken. On the 11th, 12th and 13th the team will play in Germantown. They will then start across the continent and will sail for home, where they expect to play on November 19 before they disband. The teur through England was a great financial success, nearly \$50,000 being received as gate money.

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Officer Thorbush, of the One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth Street Police, arraigned Michael Kellaher, of No. 2.261 Second-ave., before Justice Otterbourg in the Harlem Police Court, yesterday, on a charge of having violated the excise law. The Justice refused to hold the prisoner, and rebuked the officer for arresting a man who had not violated the law. The testimony showed that the front door of the liquor store was locked and that the sade door was closed. The officer had seen no drinking in the place. Kellaher said that he lived there. The Justice said that he had heard that there was to be a descent upon the liquor dealers yesterday. The police, he said, knew perfectly well those who violated the excise law, and if they would only arrest them, he would be willing to sit until he had disposed of all the cases, and he thought it would take until next the cases, and he thought it would take until next Sunday to do it, if the law was impartially enforced. But the police discriminated in the matter, and only arrested those who were either unable or unwilling to arrange for police protection. The Justice added, that the police should have no discretion in the matter, but should arrest all violators of the ex-

thews, a bartender employed by Jacob Charles Matthews, a bartender employed by Jacob Ebling at One-hundred-and-twenty-eighths-it, and Third-ave., and John Leonard, a barkeeper in Smith's honor store, at One-hundred-and-thirteenth-st, and Third-ave., were arrested yesterday after-noon, on a charge of violating the excise law. They were locked up in the One-hundred-and-twenty-

were locked up in the One-handred-and-twenty-sixth Street Police Station.

Inspector Dilks, who was acting as Superintend-ent of Police last evening, stated to a Tributure reporter that there had been no order given to the captains or the police force in any way to enforce the Excise law yesterday. Novertheless the rumor had gained carrency through some means or other, and the liquor-dealers were thoroughly irightened.

AN UNDERTAKER ARRESTED FOR THEFT. William A. Senior, an undertaker, of No. 70 East One-hundred-and-twenty-ninth-st, was arraigned before Justice Otterbourg in the Harlem Police before Justice Otterbourg in the Harlem Police Court yesterday on a charge of grand larceny. William A. Horn, a butcher, of No. 2,356 Fourthave., made affidavit that on October 7, while in the lunor-store at No. 2,243 Third-ave., he dropped on the floor a diamond stud valued at \$300. Sentor and Louis Gertenbach, the proprietor of the liquor-store, assisted in the search for the lost stud. After searching for some time and failing to find the diamond, Mr. Horn called in two policemen. The officers asked Sentor and Gertenbach to allow their clothing to be searched. Gertenbach willingly consented, but Sentor refused. Sentor was then arrested, and on being searched in the police station the missing stud was found in his waistcoat pocket. rested, and on being searched in the police station the missing stud was found in his waistoat pocket. Justice Otterbourg head the prisoner in \$1,000. Thomas F. Tracy, a builder, of No. 1,895 Madisonave, became his surety. Senior had a deputy-sheriff's shield, which Justice Otterbourg retained. Senior demanded that the shield be returned, saying that it was his and he had paid for it. Justice Otterbourg refused to give it back, saying that he did not wish it to appear that a deputy-sheriff had been locked up on a charge of larceny.

POSTPONEMENT OF A REVELATION.

Chairman Joseph Cromien, of the Irish Skirmishers' Investigating Committee, told the persons who attended the weekly gathering of that body at No. 295 Third-ave, yesterday, that the revelation of official crime on the part of the trustees of the fund, which he had promised them at their last meeting, would have to be deferred. Patrick Ford had promised to add them in the solution of the question: would have to be deterred. Partick Ford and promised to aid them in the solution of the question: "What has become of the Skirmishing Fund?" Augustine Ford, one of the trustees, had promised to get an answer, if possible, from the other trustees. It was the part of wisdom, in the opinion of the committee, to await the result of the efforts of the Fords.

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Mr. O'Dwyer, one of the committee, said that he had been warned not to attend the meeting on pain of "being laid out," but that he should continue to do his daty," uncajoled by promises and unterrified by threats." Much praise was bestowed upon the Fords, and resolutions were passed that, as they had now closed out the latest delusion, the Land League, it was to be hoped that they would again fling the flag of the Skirmishers to the breeze. Colonel Patrick Logan, an orator weighing 250 pounds, made a purposeless harangue, in which he spoke of P. Ford as "the thunderpoit of Irish patriotism and the Franklin of Ireland." He was called to order by John Glesson. He refused to opey Mr. Gleason's command, and a set-to seemed imminent. They were finally calmed, however.

THE JUNIATA TO BE PUT IN COMMISSION THE JUNIATA TO BE PUT IN COMMISSION
The United States steam sloop-of-war Juniata,
which has been rebuilt and has received new
machinery and boilers at the Navy Yard, where she
has been for a year, has been ordered to be put in
commission on October 25. The officers detailed
for service upon her have been ordered to report on
board that day. The Juniata was last fitted out in
the Navy Yard in June, 1873, when her bows wore
sheathed with iron, and she received supplies for
two years tor duty in the Arctic in the search for
the missing Polaris. Lieutenants De Long and
Chipp were attached to the Juniata on her Arctic
cruise, the former as pavigator and the latter as
one of the watch officers.

A BROOKLYN DESPERADO ARRESTED. The order to the police to arrest the men on leave from the United States ship Tennessee resulted in the capture of fifteen or twenty of the satiors. The prisoners, however, were not the men who were absent from the ship without leave. The order to arrest, therefore, was rescinded, and

liquor store of Henry Schlecht, at Seventh and North Seventh-sts., and after drinking created a disturbance. The proprietor attempted to eject Duffy, when the latter drew his pistol and fired. The bullet grazed the side of Schlecht and broke a pane of glass. Duffy then departed. Before the police found him he had broken into the store of Donnis McCaffrey, at Union-ave. and Withers-st., and had stelen a small sum of money and a number of cigars. File did much mischief by smashing things in the store. Duffy was subsequently arrested in the Sixth Precinct by Policemen Weiser and McCormick. While they were taking him to the police station three of Duffy's assistates, Patrick Givney, James Larken and John McDermott, set upon the officers to aid the prisoner in escaping. In the struggle Duffy escaped, but Larken and McDermott were arrested. Duffy was afterward arrested by Detective Ihne, and he was locked up. locked up.

R. HEBER NEWTON ON NEWSPAPER MEN.

The Rev. 7. Heber Newton preached to a large congregation yesterday morning in All Souis' (Anthon Memorial) Church, in West Forty-eighthst. Mr. Newton wore his black silk academic robes during the entire service, his assistant being arrayed in a surplice. The sermon was largely devoted to the tendencies of modern times. In the course of his address the preacher referred to newspaper men. He said, substantially, That he was informed that most men engaged in journalism were men without decided religious opinions, but with decidedly atheistical tendencies. If this were true, the influence of the Press was not of the best kind. Mr. Newton also thought that men of great wealth who invested their millions in Government bonds, and did not pay taxes or contribute largely for educational purposes, gave too many advantages to ignorance. R. HEBER NEWTON ON NEWSPAPER MEN. many advantages to ignorance.

RAILWAY COLLISION NEAR PATERSON. RAILWAY COLLISION NEAR PATERSON.

A collision occurred between two freight trains on the New York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad, at Riverside, near the northern limits of the city of Paterson, N. J., yesterday at noon. A west-bound freight-train was making up and was backing across the cast-bound track to take on a new locomotive just completed at the shops in Paterson for the Texas and Pacific Railroad, when the "Horn" freight, east-bound, ran into the backing train. Engine No. 495, of the east-bound train, was badly wrecked. Several cars of the west-bound train, which were empty, were demolished. The accident blocked both tracks for several hours.

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Among the passengers on the Imman Line steamship City of Chester, which arrived yesterday from
Liverpool, were Daniel Dougherty, wife and two
daughters, of Philadelphia; Colonel R. M. Delaplain, J. R. Gandy and wife, J. Gordon Jones, the
Rev. M. Logan, Stephen J. Meany, Sir James and
Lady Menteath, the Rev. F. H. Moore, wife and
daughter; Wheeler H. Peckham and wife, the Rev.
C. F. Thomas and the Rev. E. J. Thomas and wife,
J. H. Antrim and wife were among the passengers
on the National Line steamship Canada.
General W. J. Behan, W. S. Groesbeck, Signor
and Madamo del Puente, Baron von Scheifler, the
Rev. M. R. Vincent and the Rev. James J. Woods
arrived on the Alaska. arrived on the Alaska.

ARRIVAL OF PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

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President Arthur reached the city vesterday morning, and drove at once to his house in Lexington-ave. He is much improved in health by his brief vacation at the Thousand Islands. He will remain in the city until his visit to Boston. He passed a comparatively quiet day vesterday, receiving only a few visitors. Commissioner French and a few other intunate friends called on him, and the prospects of the campaign in this State, and especially the filling of the vacancy for Congressmanat-Large, were discussed.

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An audience largely made up of theatrical people gathered last evening in the Park Theatre to hear Celia Logan lecture on "Actresses." The discourse began with a statement that female dancers performed on the stage in the time of the Roman Emperors, and concluded with an appeal to accord more social recognition to the modern actress. The lecturer dwell at length on the fact that a modern actress does not require the careful and studious preparation to fit her for a permanent place in her profession that was required from her sister of thirty years ago. sister of thirty years ago.

ORDINATION OF A PASTOR.

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The Rev. C. P. Fagnani was ordained pastor of Grace Chapel in East Twenty-second-st., last evening. The Rev. S. W. Hamilton, of the Scotch Presbyterian Church in Fourteenth-st., presided, The Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby preached the ordination sermon from H. Corinthans, iv., 7. "We have this treasure in earthern vessels that the glory may be of God and not of us." The Rev. Dr. Hastings delivered the charge to the young candidate. The ordination prayer was made by the Rev. Mr. Hamilton. At the close of the services the new pastor received the congratulations of his friends.

CONVERSING OVER TELEGRAPH WIRES. CONVERSING OVER TELEGRAPH WIRES.

The Mutual Union Telegraph Company begins a new era in telegraphile communication by offering the use of its wires after 4:30 p. m. for conversational purposes. Correspondents are brought into direct communication, and they save time and money over the ordinary method of exchanging messages. The charges for the service are made dependent upon the length of circuit used and the time occupied. They will be based in general upon the enstonary telegraphic rate. Contracts by the month or year will be made for daily service. Between some of the points on the company's lines this method of correspondence is available at all hours. hours.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsia for the past twenty-four hours.

Washington, Oct. 9-1 a. m .- The barometer is highest in the Middle States and lowest in Michi gan. Generally clear weather prevalls on the Atlantic coast and in the Lower Lake region, with warm east to south winds. Rain has prevailed on the Guif coast, in the Mississippi Valley and Upper Lake region, with casterly to southerly winds, lower barneter and slight changes in temperature. Slightly cooler partly cloudy weather is reported from the Northwest, with northerly to westerly winds. A storm of slight energy is eentral near Marquette. A cyclone is central south of Jamaica.

Indications for to-day.

For New-England and the Middle Atlantic States warm southeast to southwest winds lower barometer generally fair weather during the day, followed by loca raius.

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The diagram shows the harometrical variations in this city by tenths, of inches. The perpendicular lines give dividents of these for the 24 hours preceding middlet. The lorest have the like represents the earth singlet the same and the statement of the action of the same and th TRIBUNE OFFICE, Oct. 9-1 a. m .- The downwar

movement in the barometer continued during the clear and fair weather of yesterday. The temperature ranged between 58° and 77°, the average (64°8°), being 5°8° lower than on the corresponding day last year and 1°8° higher than on Saturday.

Clear weather, with slight changes in temperature, followed by partly cloudy weather and chances of rain may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

INNOVATIONS IN THE DRY-GOODS TRADE There was a private opening at the new

store of John Wales, late manager of the Cooperative Dress Association, at No. 62 West Twenty-third-st., Thursday afternoon, which was largely attended by fashionable ladies. Mr. Wales's store is unique in appearance, outside and inside. The front is entirely of plate glass, set in a light fron framework painted a bronze-green lined with gold. Inside the wails are tinted a paic blue, the finishing is in light woods and each floor is handsomely carpeted. The first two floors of the building are salesrooms, the third and fourth floors contain the fitting and manufacturing departments for custom work. Mr. Wales has also introduced a new feature. On the third floor in front a reception-room has been handsomely do dup for the convenience of halles. There they can their parcels, meet their friends, write letters, and orth. The stock of goods shown yesterday consisted of ladies and children's dresses, cloaks and millihery, nearly all of which were imported. Exquisite costumes were shown from Worth, Pangat, Martin and Rhoderiques. An evening costume of pale blue moire-antique, with long court train trimmed with satin ruching, and front drapery linished with rich point lace and chenille fringe, the basque pointed and with square corsage and chow sleeves finished, with point lace, was greatly admired; and several ladies appeared to be on the point of failing down and worshipping a garnet satin and plush reception costume, trimmed with ball fringe, made by Worth, of Parls. a pair blue, the finishing is in light woods and each floor feature. On the third floor in front a reception-room has been handsonely if the up for the convenience of ladies. There they can been handsonely if the up for the convenience of ladies. There they can their parcels, meet their friends, the steek of goods shown by write letters, and of indica and children's dressed closeks and millinery, nearly all of which were imported. Exquisite costumes were shown from Worth, Pangar and the week anding totober 14 will close at the static costumes were shown from Worth, Pangar and the week anding totober 14 will close at the static rucking, and front drapery linished with rich point lace and chenile fringe, the basque pointed and with rich pointed and with rich pointed and with rich point lace and chenile fringe, the ba

Reynard entered the field than Boss lowered her head and dashed at him. Then ensued a novel and exciting scene. Round and round the field the fox sped, followed by the bellowing and infuriated cow. By the time the fox, pursued by the cow, had made three or four circuits of the pasture, the farmer came up and renewed his afforts to capture Reynard, and, after another run of a mile or so, this was accomplished, with the aid of two or three boys, who had been attracted by the novel spectacle of a cow engaged in a fox hunt.

MR. WEED WEAK BUT IMPROVING

Thurlow Weed passed a comfortable day yesterday, and last evening said that, though weak, he felt that he was greatly improved. The great desideratum now is to encourage him to take sufficient neurishment. While Dr. Chadbourne, his attending physician, is talking to him on this subject, he listens with an attitude of respectful attention; but unless somebody stands over him, and continually reminds him of the necessity. Mr. Weed will chew his food for a little while and then spit it out. Dr. Chadbourne has realized this danger of want of nourishment for some time, but it has been an extremely difficult task to impress it upon Mr. Weed. It will be remembered that this was one of the principal causes of Commodore Vanderbilt's death.

The lungs are strained and racked by a perdstent cough, the general strength wasted, and an ta-curable complaint often established thereby. Dr. Jayne's Expectorant is an effective remedy for coughs and colds, and exerts a beneficial effect on the pulmonary and bronchial organs.

MARRIED.

ENGLISH-KELLOGG-Thursday, October 5, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev J. G. Davemport, Edwin Holt English, of New-Haven, Coan., to Lney Wright, daughter of the Hon. S. W. Keilegg, of Waterbury, Conn. DIED.

BULKLEY-In Brooklyn, on the 6th inst., Archibald B. Bulkley, in the 5-th year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Menday, the 9th inst., at 3 p. m., from his late residence, No. 258 Presidences.

CUTTER-On Friday, October 8, Eliza Adelaide Cutter, daughter of the late Captain Elnathan Hawkins, of West-chester, N. V. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mr. J. T. Pultz, No. 28 East 38th-st, on Menday, October 9, at 11 a.m. GUION—On Friday morning, October 6, 1882, Clement Guion, in the 69th year of his age. Pruncial services will be said in Trinity Chapel on Mouday morning, at 10 o'clock. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

HALSEY-At Brick Church, N. J., Saturday, October 7, Irene Whitfred, wife of the late Anthony P. Haisey, aged Funeral from her late residence Tuesday afternoon, October 1', at 3:30 o'clock.
Interment in Greenwood Cemetery Wednesday morning.
Please omit flowers.

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MEAD—At Greenwich, Conn., October 6, Edward W., son of Edward and Susan A. E. Mead.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral services at his late residence, North-st., Tuesday, October 10, at 2 o'ctober p. m.

OGILVIE-OD Friday night, October 6, William H. Ogilvie, in the 70th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, Morristown, N. J., Tuesday, 10th inst., at 2 p. m.

Carriages will be in waiting for the 12 o'clock trainfrom New-York, D. L. and W. R. R.

Please ount flowers.

PELL—At Yonkers, October 6, 1882, John Howland Pell, in

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arriages will be in wasting on the arrival of the 11 o'clock train from New York. SIEBER-In Brooklyn, on Sunday, October 8, 1882, Rugeno Sieber, aged 62 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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ToLMIE_At (closd Spring, N., on Friday, October 6, Colin
Tolmie, aged 76 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral at his late residence, on Tuesday, October 10, 1882,
at 230 p.m.

Train leaves Grand Central Depot, New-York, at 11 a.m.
Cartison makin frein. At his residence, No. 273 Lexington ave., on October 5, Wm. E. Waring, architect, son of Ed-Thursday October 5, Wm. E. Waring, architect, son of Ed-mund Waring.

"moral services at Church of the Disciples (Rev. Dr. New-man's). Madison-ave., corner 43th-st., on Monday, October 9, at 11 o'clock a. m. atterment in Greenwood.

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WARMAN—At Irvincton on Hindson, Sunday, October S.,

P. M. Warman, in the 77th year of his age.

Reintives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral on Wednesday afternous, the 11th inst., at 2:30

o'clock, from the Methodist Episcopai Church at Irvington.

Ulster and Orsinge County papers please copy.

WILLIAN—On the 6th inst., Miss Ann Willian.

Her friends and those of Mrs. George Herkimer and Mr. W. P.

Shepard are invited to attend the funeral at the Hahnemann
Hospital, 4th ave. and 67th st., on Monday, October 9, at
2:30 p. m.

E.30 p. m.
WILLSON—On the 7th irst, Willie, only son of Arthur and
Tillie Willson, aged 2 years, 10 months and 11 days.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the
funeral from the residence of his parents No. 373 Collegeare, Mott Haven, at 1 p. m., Tuesday, October 10.
Peckskill papers please copy.

Political Notices.

COOPER INSTITUTE, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, AT 8 O'CLOCK, Under the direction of the Republican State Committee

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WILLIAM DOWD, ESQ., REV. J. P. NEWMAN, D. D., HON. A. W. TENNEY,

have accepted invitations to address the meeting. E. M. JOHNSON, Secretary. XXIIId Assembly District FOLGER CAMPAIGN CLUH will hold a mille meeting at its headquarters, No. 2233 Save. TO NIGHT Major WILLARD BULLARD, FRANKLIN RUSSALL, esq. Jon. DENNIS F. BURKE, and others will address the meeting. This is the PEOPLE'S CLUB, and all Remailtains are containly may be.

D. M. DOREMUS, Sec'y. E. A. TUTTLE, Pres't. Republican Naturalization Committee. - Office hours, 0 a. m. to 3 p. m. 466 Pearl. R. G. McCORD, Chairman.

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